

# List of Germanic deities

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In Germanic paganism, the indigenous religion of the ancient Germanic peoples who inhabited Germanic Europe, there were a number of different gods and goddesses. Germanic deities are attested from numerous sources, including works of literature, various chronicles, runic inscriptions, personal names, place names, and other sources. This article contains a comprehensive **list of Germanic deities** outside the numerous Germanic Matres and Matronae inscriptions from the 1st to 5th century CE.

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A scene from one of the Merseburg Incantations: gods Wodan and Balder stand before the goddesses Sunna, Sinthgunt, Volla, and Friia (Emil Doepler, 1905)

## Gods

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Name	Name meaning	Attested consorts and sexual partners	Attested children	Attestations
Alcis (Latinized Germanic)	<i>Contested</i>	<i>None attested</i>	<i>None attested</i>	<i>Germania</i>
Baldr (Old Norse), Bældæg (Old English)	Old Norse form is contested. Old English form directly translates as "shining day". <sup>[1]</sup>	<u>Nanna</u>	<u>Forseti</u>	<i>Merseburg Incantation, Poetic Edda, Prose Edda, Gesta Danorum, Chronicon Lethrense, Annales Lundenses, possibly Beowulf</i>
<u>Bragi</u> (Old Norse)	Connected with <i>Bragr</i> ("poetry") <sup>[2]</sup>	<u>lǫunn</u>	<i>None attested</i>	<i>Poetic Edda, Prose Edda, skaldic poetry</i>
<u>Dellingr</u> (Old Norse)	Possibly "the dayspring" <sup>[3]</sup> or "shining one" <sup>[4]</sup>	<u>Nótt</u>	<u>Dagr</u>	<i>Poetic Edda, Prose Edda</i>
<u>Forseti</u> (Old Norse)	"Chairman" <sup>[5]</sup>	<i>None attested</i>	<i>None attested</i>	<i>Poetic Edda, Prose Edda</i>
Freyr (Old Norse), Frea (Old English), Yngvi (Old Norse), Ing (Old English)	"Lord" <sup>[6]</sup>	<u>Gerðr</u>	<u>Fjölfnir</u> ( <i>Heimskringla</i> )	<i>Gesta Hammaburgensis ecclesiae pontificum, Poetic Edda, Prose Edda, Heimskringla, Ögmundar þáttur dytts, Gesta Danorum, various others</i>
<u>Heimdallr</u> (Old Norse)	"World-brightener" <sup>[7]</sup>	<i>None attested</i>	<i>None attested</i>	<i>Prose Edda, Poetic Edda</i>
Hermóðr (Old Norse), Heremod (Old English)	"War-spirit" <sup>[8]</sup>	<i>None attested</i>	<i>Sceaf (Old English only)</i>	<i>Poetic Edda, Prose Edda, Beowulf, Old English royal genealogies</i>
<u>Höðr</u> (Old Norse)	"Warrior" <sup>[9]</sup>	<i>None attested</i>	<i>None attested</i>	<i>Poetic Edda, Prose Edda, Gesta Danorum, Chronicon Lethrense, Annales Lundenses, possibly Beowulf</i>
<u>Hœnir</u> (Old Norse)	<i>Contested</i>	<i>None attested</i>	<i>None attested</i>	<i>Poetic Edda, Prose Edda, skaldic poetry</i>
<u>Lóðurr</u> (Old Norse)	<i>Contested</i>	<i>None</i>	<i>None attested</i>	<i>Poetic Edda,</i>

		<i>attested</i>		skaldic poetry
<u>Loki</u> (Old Norse)	<i>Contested</i>	<u>Sigyn</u> , <u>Svadilfari</u> , <u>Angrboda</u>	<u>Nari/Narfi</u> , <u>Váli</u> , <u>Fenrir</u> , <u>Hel</u> , <u>Jormungandr</u> , and <u>Sleipnir</u>	<i>Poetic Edda</i> , <i>Prose Edda</i> , <i>Heimskringla</i> , <i>Loka Táttur</i> , Norwegian rune poem, Danish folk tales
<u>Móði</u> and <u>Magni</u> (Old Norse)	"Courage" and "Strength"	<i>None attested</i>	<i>None attested</i>	<i>Poetic Edda</i> , <i>Prose Edda</i>
<u>Máni</u> (Old Norse)	"Moon"	<i>None attested</i>	<i>None attested</i>	<i>Poetic Edda</i> , <i>Prose Edda</i>
<u>Mímir</u> (Old Norse)	"Rememberer"	<i>None attested</i>	Sons, unnamed	<i>Poetic Edda</i> , <i>Prose Edda</i>
<u>Meili</u> (Old Norse)	"the lovely one" <sup>[10]</sup>	<i>None attested</i>	<i>None attested</i>	<i>Poetic Edda</i> , <i>Prose Edda</i>
<u>Njörðr</u> (Old Norse)	<i>Contested</i>	Once unnamed sister, once <u>Skaði</u>	Freyr, Freyja	<i>Poetic Edda</i> , <i>Prose Edda</i> , <i>Heimskringla</i> , <i>Egils saga</i> , <i>Hauksbók</i> ring oath, place names
<u>Odin</u> : Óðinn (North Germanic), <u>Wōden</u> (West Germanic), *Wōðanaz (Proto- Germanic) (see <u>List of names of Odin</u> for more)	"Frenzy" <sup>[11]</sup>  (Gives his name to <u>Wednesday</u> ).	<u>Frigg</u> (consort), <u>Skaði</u> ( <i>Heimskringla</i> only), <u>Gunnlöð</u> , <u>Jörð</u> , <u>Rindr</u>	See <u>Sons of Odin</u>	Most attestations of Germanic paganism
<u>Óðr</u> (Old Norse)	"The frenzied one" <sup>[12]</sup>	<u>Freyja</u>	<u>Hnoss</u> , <u>Gersemi</u>	<i>Poetic Edda</i> , <i>Prose Edda</i>
<u>Saxnōt</u> (Old Saxon), <u>Seaxnet</u> , <u>Seaxnēat</u> , <u>Saxnat</u> (Old English)	<i>Contested</i>	<i>None attested</i>	<i>None attested</i>	Old Saxon Baptismal Vow, Old English royal genealogies
<u>Thor</u> : Þórr (North Germanic), Þunor (Old English), Thunaer (Old Saxon), Donar (Southern Germanic areas)	" <u>Thunder</u> ", all names stem from Proto- Germanic *Þunraz <sup>[13]</sup>  (Gives his name to <u>Thursday</u> ).	<u>Sif</u> (consort), <u>Járnsaxa</u>	<u>Móði</u> and <u>Magni</u> , <u>Þrúðr</u>	Most attestations of Germanic paganism
<u>Tuisto</u> (Latinized Germanic)	"double", from the Proto- Germanic root *twai – "two"; "a god, born of the earth" ( <i>deum terra editum</i> )	<i>None attested</i>	<u>Mannus</u>	<i>Germania</i>
<u>Týr</u> (Old Norse), <u>Tīw</u> , <u>Tig</u> (both Old English), <u>Ziu</u> (Old High German)	"God", derived from Proto-Germanic *Tīwaz <sup>[14]</sup>	Unnamed, possibly <u>Zisa</u>	<i>Seaxnot</i>	<i>Poetic Edda</i> , <i>Prose Edda</i> , skaldic poetry, <u>Hadrian's Wall</u> altar

	(Gives his name to <u>Tuesday</u> ).			
<u>Ullr</u> (Old Norse)	Something like "Glory" <sup>[15]</sup>	<i>None attested</i>	<i>None attested</i>	<i>Poetic Edda, Prose Edda, skaldic poetry, Gesta Danorum, Thorsberg chape, toponyms in Norway and Sweden</i>
<u>Váli</u> (Old Norse)	"Chosen"	<i>None attested</i>	<i>None attested</i>	<i>Poetic Edda, Prose Edda, Gesta Danorum (as Bous)</i>
<u>Viðarr</u> (Old Norse)	Possibly "wide ruler" <sup>[16]</sup>	<i>None attested</i>	<i>None attested</i>	<i>Poetic Edda, Prose Edda</i>
<u>Vé</u> (Old Norse)	<u>Vé</u> <sup>[17]</sup>	Possibly Frigg	<i>None attested</i>	<i>Poetic Edda, Prose Edda</i>
<u>Vili</u> (Old Norse)	" <u>Will</u> " <sup>[18]</sup>	Possibly Frigg	<i>None attested</i>	<i>Poetic Edda, Prose Edda</i>

# Goddesses

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Name	Name meaning	Attested consorts and sexual partners	Attested children	Attestations
Baduhenna (Latinized Germanic)	<i>Badu-</i> , may be cognate to Proto-Germanic <i>*badwa-</i> meaning "battle." The second portion of the name <i>-henna</i> may be related to <i>-henae</i> , which appears commonly in the names of <u>matrons</u> . <sup>[1]</sup>	<i>None attested</i>	<i>None attested</i>	<u>Tacitus' Annals</u>
Bil (Old Norse)	<i>Contested</i>	<i>None attested</i>	<i>None attested</i>	<i>Prose Edda</i>
Beyla (Old Norse)	Proposed as related to "cow," "bean," or "bee." <sup>[19]</sup>	<u>Byggvir</u>	<i>None attested</i>	<i>Poetic Edda</i>
Dís (Old Norse)	"goddess" <sup>[20]</sup>	<i>None attested</i>	<i>None attested</i>	<i>Poetic Edda</i>
Eir (Old Norse)	"Peace, clemency" <sup>[21]</sup> or "help, mercy" <sup>[22]</sup>	<i>None attested</i>	<i>None attested</i>	<i>Poetic Edda, Prose Edda</i>
Ēostre (Old English)	"East" <sup>[23]</sup> (Gives her name to <u>Easter</u> according to <u>Bede</u> ).	<i>None attested</i>	<i>None attested</i>	<i>De temporum ratione</i>
Freyja (Old Norse) (See <u>List of names of Freyja</u> for more)	"Lady" <sup>[24]</sup>	<u>Freyr</u> , <u>Óðr</u>	<u>Hnoss</u> , <u>Gersemi</u>	<i>Poetic Edda, Prose Edda, Heimskringla, Sörla þáttir</i>
Frigg (Old Norse)	Derived from an <u>Indo-European</u> root meaning "Love" <sup>[25]</sup>  (Gives her name to <u>Friday</u> , as the <u>Germanic equivalent</u> of <u>Venus</u> ).	<u>Odin</u> (consort), <u>Vili</u> , <u>Vé</u>	<u>Baldr</u> , <u>Höðr</u>	<i>Poetic Edda, Prose Edda, Gesta Danorum, Historia Langobardorum, Second Merseburg Incantation</i>
Fulla (Old Norse)	Possibly "bountiful" <sup>[26]</sup>	<i>None attested</i>	<i>None attested</i>	<i>Second Merseburg Incantation, Poetic Edda, Prose Edda</i>
Gefjun (Old Norse)	Related to "giving" <sup>[27]</sup>	<u>Skjöldr</u> , unnamed <u>jötunn</u>	Four <u>oxen</u>	<i>Prose Edda, Ynglinga saga, Völva þáttir</i>
Gersemi (Old Norse)	"Treasure, precious object" <sup>[28]</sup>	<i>None attested</i>	<i>None attested</i>	<i>Heimskringla</i>
Gerðr (Old Norse)	"Fenced in" <sup>[29]</sup>	<u>Freyr</u>	<u>Fjölfnir</u> ( <i>Heimskringla</i> )	<i>Poetic Edda, Prose Edda, Heimskringla</i>
Gná (Old Norse)	Possibly related to Old Norse <i>Gnæfa</i> , meaning "to project" <sup>[30]</sup>	<i>None attested</i>	<i>None attested</i>	<i>Prose Edda</i>
Gullveig (Old Norse)	<i>Contested</i>	<i>None attested</i>	<i>None attested</i>	<i>Poetic Edda</i>

Haeva (Latinized Germanic)	Possibly "marriage" <sup>[31]</sup>	Possibly <u>Hercules Magusanus</u>	<i>None attested</i>	Votive stone from the Netherlands (CIL XIII 8705)
<u>Hariasa</u>	Possibly related to the valkyrie name <i>Herja</i> or meaning "goddess with lots of hair" <sup>[32]</sup>	<i>None attested</i>	<i>None attested</i>	Stone from Cologne, Germany (CIL XIII 8185)
<u>Hlín</u> (Old Norse)	Possibly related to the Old Norse term <i>hleinnir</i> , itself possibly meaning "protects" <sup>[33]</sup>	<i>None attested</i>	<i>None attested</i>	<i>Poetic Edda, Prose Edda</i>
Hludana (Latinized Germanic)	"The famous" <sup>[31]</sup>	<i>None attested</i>	<i>None attested</i>	Votive stones from the Netherlands and Nordrhein-Westfalen, Germany
<u>Hnoss</u> (Old Norse)	"Treasure" <sup>[33]</sup>	<i>None attested</i>	<i>None attested</i>	<i>Prose Edda</i>
Hretha (Old English)	Possibly "the famous" or "the victorious" <sup>[34]</sup>	<i>None attested</i>	<i>None attested</i>	<i>De temporum ratione</i>
<u>Idis</u> (Old Norse)	<i>well-respected and dignified woman</i>	<i>None attested</i>	<i>None attested</i>	<u>Merseburg charms</u>
<u>Ilmr</u> (Old Norse)	Potentially related to Old Norse <i>ilmr</i> , a masculine noun meaning "pleasant scent" <sup>[35]</sup>	<i>None attested</i>	<i>None attested</i>	<i>Prose Edda, skaldic poetry</i>
<u>Iðunn</u> (Old Norse)	Possibly "ever young" <sup>[36]</sup>	<u>Bragi</u>	<i>None attested</i>	<i>Poetic Edda, Prose Edda</i>
<u>Irpa</u> (Old Norse)	Possibly relating to "dark brown" <sup>[37]</sup>	<i>None attested</i>	<i>None attested</i>	<u>Jómsvíkinga saga, Njáls saga</u>
<u>Lofn</u> (Old Norse)	Potentially related to "Praise" <sup>[38]</sup>	<i>None attested</i>	<i>None attested</i>	<i>Prose Edda</i>
<u>Nanna</u> (Old Norse)	Possibly "mother" from <i>nanna</i> , or potentially related to <i>nanþ</i> -, meaning "the daring one" <sup>[39]</sup>	<u>Baldr</u>	<u>Forseti</u>	<i>Poetic Edda, Prose Edda, Gesta Danorum, Chronicon Lethrense, Setre Comb</i>
<u>Nehalennia</u> (Latinized Germanic)	Possibly "she who is at the sea"	<i>None attested</i>	<i>None attested</i>	Votive altars discovered around what is now the province of Zeeland, the Netherlands
<u>Nerthus</u> (Latinized Germanic, from Proto-Germanic * <i>Nerthuz</i> )	<u>Latinized</u> form of what Old Norse <i>Njörðr</i> would have looked like around 1 CE. <sup>[40]</sup>	<i>None attested</i>	<i>None attested</i>	<u>Germania</u>
<u>Njörun</u> (Old Norse)	Possibly related to the Norse god	<i>None</i>	<i>None attested</i>	<i>Poetic Edda,</i>

Norse)	Njörðr and the Roman goddess Nerio <sup>[41]</sup>	<i>attested</i>		<i>Prose Edda</i> , skaldic poetry
Norns (Old Norse) (Urðr, Verðandi, Skuld)	Unknown	<i>None attested</i>	<i>None attested</i>	<i>Poetic Edda</i> , skaldic poetry
Rán (Old Norse)	"Theft, robbery" <sup>[42]</sup>	<u>Ægir</u>	<u>Nine daughters</u>	<i>Poetic Edda</i> , <i>Prose Edda</i> , <i>Friðþjófs saga hins frækna</i>
Rindr (Old Norse)	Possibly related to * <i>Vrindr</i> <sup>[43]</sup>	Odin	<u>Váli</u>	<i>Poetic Edda</i> , <i>Prose Edda</i> , <i>Gesta Danorum</i>
Sága (Old Norse)	Possibly "to see" <sup>[44]</sup>	<i>None attested</i>	<i>None attested</i>	<i>Poetic Edda</i> , <i>Prose Edda</i> , skaldic poetry
Sandraudiga (Latinized Germanic)	"She who dyes the sand red." <sup>[45]</sup>	<i>None attested</i>	<i>None attested</i>	North Brabant stone
Sif (Old Norse)	"In-law-relationship" <sup>[46]</sup>	<u>Thor</u>	<u>Þrúðr</u> , <u>Ullr</u>	<i>Poetic Edda</i> , <i>Prose Edda</i>
Sigyn (Old Norse)	"Victorious girl-friend" <sup>[47]</sup>	<u>Loki</u>	<u>Nari</u> , <u>Narfi</u> and/or <u>Váli</u>	<i>Poetic Edda</i> , <i>Prose Edda</i>
Sinthgunt (Old High German)	<i>Contested</i>	<i>None attested</i>	<i>None attested</i>	Second Merseburg Incantation
Sjöfn (Old Norse)	"Love" <sup>[48]</sup>	<i>None attested</i>	<i>None attested</i>	<i>Prose Edda</i>
Skaði (Old Norse)	Possibly related to <i>Scandia</i> . <sup>[49]</sup>	<u>Ullr</u> , <u>Odin</u> , once <u>Njörðr</u> .	<u>Sæmingr</u>	<i>Poetic Edda</i> , <i>Prose Edda</i> , <i>Ynglinga saga</i>
Snotra (Old Norse)	"The clever one" <sup>[50]</sup>	<i>None attested</i>	<i>None attested</i>	<i>Prose Edda</i>
Sól (Old Norse), Sunna (Old High German)	"Sun" <sup>[51]</sup>  (Gives her name to <u>Sunday</u> ).	<u>Glenr</u>	<u>daughter</u> , <u>unnamed</u>	Second Merseburg Incantation, <i>Poetic Edda</i> , <i>Prose Edda</i>
Syn (Old Norse)	"Refusal" <sup>[52]</sup>	<i>None attested</i>	<i>None attested</i>	<i>Prose Edda</i>
Tamfana (Latinized Germanic)	<i>Unknown</i>	<i>None attested</i>	<i>None attested</i>	<i>Germania</i> , <i>Tamfanae sacrum</i> inscription
Þrúðr (Old Norse)	"Power" <sup>[53]</sup>	<i>None attested</i>	<i>None attested</i>	<i>Poetic Edda</i> , <i>Prose Edda</i> , <u>Karlevi Runestone</u>
Þorgerðr Hölgabrúðr	Literally "Þorgerðr Hölgí's Bride" <sup>[54]</sup>	<i>None attested</i>	Hölgí, possibly others	<i>Jómsvíkinga saga</i> , <i>Njáls</i>

(Old Norse)				<i>saga, Skáldskaparmál, Færeyinga saga</i>
Vár (Old Norse)	"Beloved" <sup>[55]</sup>	<i>None attested</i>	<i>None attested</i>	<i>Poetic Edda, Prose Edda</i>
Vör (Old Norse)	Possibly "the careful one" <sup>[56]</sup>	<i>None attested</i>	<i>None attested</i>	<i>Prose Edda' 'Poetic Edda Thrymsvitha'</i>
Zisa	Possibly related to * <i>Tiwaz</i>	<i>None attested</i>	Possibly Tyr via linguistic connection	<i>Codex Monac, Codex Emmeran, and Suevicarum rerum scriptores</i>

## Pseudo deities

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- Astrild, a synonym for the Roman deity Amor or Cupid invented and used by Nordic Baroque and Rococo authors
- Frau Berchta, a deity and female equivalent of Berchtold purported by Jacob Grimm
- Biel, a purported deity potentially stemming from a folk etymology<sup>[57]</sup>
- Holda, a purported deity by Jacob Grimm
- Jecha, a purported deity potentially stemming from a folk etymology<sup>[57]</sup>
- Jofur, a synonym for the Roman deity Jupiter invented and used by Nordic Baroque and Rococo authors
- Lahra, a purported deity potentially stemming from a folk etymology<sup>[57]</sup>
- Reto, a purported deity potentially stemming from a folk etymology<sup>[57]</sup>
- Stuffo, a purported deity potentially stemming from a folk etymology

## Related deities

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- List of Anglo-Saxon deities
- Common Germanic deities

## Notes

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1. Simek (2007:26).
2. Simek (2007:43).
3. Bellows (1936:75).
4. Orchard (1997:32).
5. Orchard (1997:46).
6. Orchard (1997:47).
7. Orchard (1997:78).
8. Orchard (1997:83).
9. Orchard (1997:88).
10. Simek (2007:210).
11. Orchard (1997:123).
12. Orchard (1997:121).



13. Simek (2007:322).
14. Simek (2007:337).
15. Lindow (2001:301).
16. Orchard (1997:174—175).
17. Orchard (1997:173).
18. Simek (2007:363).
19. Lindow (2001:78).
20. August Fick, *Vergleichendes Wörterbuch der Indogermanischen Sprachen* Part 3 *Wortschatz der Germanischen Spracheinheit*, 4th ed. rev. Alf Torp, Hjalmar Falk, Göttingen: Vandenhoeck & Ruprecht, 1909, OCLC 491891019, "dīsi, dīsi," p. 206 ([http://web.ff.cuni.cz/cgi-bin/uaa\\_slovník/gmc\\_search\\_v3?cmd=viewthis&id=tp:b0206:7](http://web.ff.cuni.cz/cgi-bin/uaa_slovník/gmc_search_v3?cmd=viewthis&id=tp:b0206:7)).
21. Lindow (2001:105).
22. Orchard (1997:36).
23. Barnhart (1995:229).
24. Lindow (2001:126)
25. Lindow (2001:129).
26. Orchard (1997:49).
27. North (1997:71).
28. Simek (2007:106).
29. Orchard (1997:54).
30. Lindow (2001:147).
31. De Vries, Jan (20 April 2011). *Die Götter – Vorstellungen über den Kosmos – Der Untergang des Heidentums* (<https://www.degruyter.com/view/title/9815>) (in German). Berlin: De Gruyter. p. 320. doi:10.1515/9783110855197 (<https://doi.org/10.1515%2F9783110855197>). ISBN 978-3-11-085519-7.
32. Simek (2007:131).
33. Lindow (2001:177).
34. Simek (2007:159).
35. Grimm (1888:1374).
36. Lindow (2001:199).
37. Simek (2007:176).
38. Lindow (2001:213).
39. Simek (2007:227).
40. Lindow (2001:237–238)
41. Finnur Jónsson (1913:110) suggests a Njörðr connection, Magnússon (1989:671) suggests Njörðr and Nerio.
42. Simek (2007:260).
43. Simek (2007:266).
44. Lindow (2001:265).
45. *Nordisk Familjebok* (1916:665).
46. Lindow (2001:266).
47. Orchard (1997:146).
48. Lindow (2001:268).
49. Simek (2007:287).
50. Simek (2007:296).

51. Orchard (1997:152).
52. Orchard (1997:157).
53. Orchard (1997:165).
54. Simek (2007:326–327).
55. Simek (2007:353).
56. Simek (2007:368).
57. Meyers Großes Konversations-Lexikon, Band 2. Leipzig 1905, S. 832.

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